

Purdue Chronicle

Purdue University Calumet • Hammond, Indiana

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Futures Forum applauded

by Brian Gensel

"Although the turnout was not what we'd hoped for, we feel the seed has been planted," said Prof. Daniel Yovich about the 1983 Purdue Calumet Future's Forum.

Despite a meager turnout of only 60-70 people, when 200 or 300 had been expected, the organizers were encouraged. Yovich indicated that both the quality and content of the information given by the speakers were far beyond their expectations—a fact underscored by massive front page coverage in *The Times*, *Gary Post Tribune* and *Indianapolis Star* newspapers.

In response to the question of whether the Forum would be an annual event, both Yovich and Dean Charles Stevens, who co-chairs the recently formed Task Force on New Technology, indicated that it is "hoped and planned" that it can be continued on a yearly basis, subject to an evaluation by a committee comprised of the Chancellor and various Deans.

As a potential aid to such a cause, former Rear Admiral James O. Mayo, Vice-President of the



"...the seed has been planted..."
- Dan Yovich

"Kiplinger-Washington letter" and one of the more prestigious members of the list of speakers, was quoted as saying, "You have taken the initiative and turned adversity into motivation to expand

next year and in the years to come."

Mayo was also one of the speakers who agreed to come back next year and see how some of the predictions he made about our country's economic growth in the next year will "pan out."

Along those same lines, Egils Milbergs, director of Productivity, Technology, and Innovation of the United States Chamber of Commerce, indicated that he would come back and said, "No other university in the country has taken such a global step in addressing our nation's future."

When Stevens was questioned as to what would be changed or different about subsequent Forums, he replied, "We want to keep it basically the same as this year's with the same freewheeling and thinking by our speakers. We might adapt the Forum into something that would focus on different aspects of high tech each year. Next year the focus might be on science, the year after on nursing."

Cager stars receive awards

Two members of the women's basketball team and a standout forward on the men's basketball team at Purdue University Calumet have received special recognition for their athletic talents.

Senior forward Vernell Jackson (East Chicago Roosevelt) was awarded Honorable Mention on the 1982-83 NAIA Women's Basketball All-America Team. The national recognition came in the wake of another honor in which she was named to the NAIA District 21 All-District Squad.

She ranked among the top 10 in the nation in scoring in the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics official statistics for individual scoring for women's teams. She had a 24.6 points-per-game average and accumulated a total of 566 points for the season.

Ed Blackmon, senior forward on the men's team, received Honorable Mention on the 1982-83 NAIA Men's Basketball All-America Team. This is the second year that he has been singled out for that national recognition. He also was named to the NAIA District 21 All-District Squad for the second time.

Blackmon was the leading scorer for the Laker men with a 19.6 points-per-game average and a total of 530 points for the season. The Purdue Calumet team finished 20-9 for the season after getting as far as the NAIA District 21 semi-finals.

It was a consensus among those involved that one of the long term goals of the Future's Forum is to change the community's view of PUC. "We have to establish an identity for high tech," said Stevens. "We aren't telling local industry to change to high tech, we just want to educate them in how high tech will affect their operations."

During the Forum, Yovich was able to get input from some of the speakers. Many indicated that this was the first time they were given the leeway to predict tomorrow's events. Others said they learned more from each other (which was demonstrated by frequent quoting

of each other throughout the Forum) than they had in any other conference.

Yovich also said, "It was all the different people's crystal balls and all their predictions that made what was said important."

It is planned that next year's Forum will not coincide with Spring break. It was felt that this was one of the contributing factors to the low attendance. More faculty and student participation is anticipated in the future, and a great emphasis will be placed on sending out invitations to all area industries and politicians.

Alumnus gets grant

Sin-Ban Jen, associate professor of electrical engineering technology, is beaming with pride for a very special reason. His son, David, a PUC alumnus, has been selected as a National Foundation Fellow for a three-year period.

The honor includes a \$32,700 stipend to aid the 19-year old in pursuing a doctoral degree in engineering sciences at a university of his choice.

David is completing work on a master's degree in mechanical engineering at the University of West Virginia, where he received a Teaching Fellowship last summer

to cover tuition expenses and to permit him to teach entry level courses in mathematics.

Last August David became the youngest person to earn a baccalaureate degree at Purdue Calumet. He received a bachelor's degree in mechanical engineering "with highest distinction," and upon applying for graduate school, he scored a perfect 900 on the Graduate Record Examination.

David began setting records here as a 15-year-old freshman in the 1979 fall semester when he was chosen the first recipient of the Chancellor's Council Scholar Award.

Students to elect outstanding leaders

On April 11 & 12 from 10 a.m.-3 p.m. and 6 p.m.-8 p.m. voting will be held in the SFLC concourse for Outstanding Student Leader, Outstanding Senior and Most Active Organization. Faculty, Staff and students are encouraged to vote.

The winners will be announced at the Awards Banquet, to be held on April 22 at Unity Hall in Hammond.

Outstanding Senior

Name	Residence	Major
Marguerite Baltages	Calumet City, IL	Communications
Tina M. Baum	Schererville	Nursing
Brian S. Bowman	Merrillville	CPT
Eileen M. Cannon	Crete, IL	Mgmt. Marketing
Deborag L. Delinck	Whiting	Biology
Elizabeth A. Duesing	Dalton, IL	Psychology
Brian T. Gensel	Hammond	Mgmt. Marketing
Keith Hunter	Munster	Engineering
Debra S. Kalish	Hammond	Psychology
Evelyn H. Lazzell	Hammond	Sociology
Barbara H. Mandichak	Hammond	Mgmt. Accounting
Susan M. Maniscalco	Schererville	CS
James L. Paunicka	Whiting	Elect. Engineering
Marcia A. Richardson	Merrillville	Nursing
Marla J. Ridge	Hammond	Elect. Engineering
Rosemary M. Proctor	Minooka, IL	Nursing
Tracy Rotenberg	Hammond	Biology
Dawn M. Sabau	Hammond	Pre-Med
Valda K. Stogentin	Park Forest, IL	Nursing
Donna Waterman	Hammond	Mgmt. Marketing

Outstanding Student Leader

Brian S. Bowman	CPT
Eileen M. Cannon	Mgmt. Marketing
Edward P. Czapla	Supervision
Irene J. Mager	Mgmt. Accounting
Christine Reid	Elementary Ed.
Carl Siska	Mgmt. Marketing
Rick Smith	Mgmt. Marketing
Susan Ulaskas	Mgmt. Marketing
Donna Waterman	Mgmt. Marketing

The DATA PROCESSING MANAGEMENT ASSOCIATION is holding its next meeting on Sunday, April 10, 1983 at 5 p.m. in room G7D. The speaker will be Mr. Ralph Reid, Manager of Data Processing, St. Mary Medical Center, Gary. His topic will be Computers in Health Care.

A panel discussion of employers on resume writing and job search will be held on Wednesday, April 13 in G-107 from 7:30-9 p.m. The discussion is sponsored by the Office of Career Development and Placement, and Technical and Business Writing Classes.

The student chapter of the **Audio Engineering Society** is presenting a program entitled "Compression Drivers." The program will take place Thursday, April 14 at 7:30 p.m. in K-122. The guest speaker is Paul Graham, Engineering Group Leader at Federal Signal Corporation.

A dinner will take place at 6 p.m. in the Orange Room of the Oaken Arbor cafeteria.

Phi Sigma Kappa is sponsoring a blood drive, conducted by the American Red Cross on April 18, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in C-100. Appointment cards available in the Student Activity Office in the SFLC.

Open Poetry Reading, will occur Sunday, April 10, SFLC 321, from 1:30-4:00. Everyone is invited to listen or participate, but participants must consult Charles Tinkham, O-238A, ext. 262. Many readers will be Siqrid Stark Contest winners.

Anyone interested in joining the **PUC golf team** should mark Wednesday, April 13 on their calendar. On this day, at 7 p.m. in room K-131, Coach Gordon Roseneau will conduct the first meeting of the season for all prospective golfers. Be there!

The Society for Advancement of Management (SAM) is presenting a lecture on the CPA examination April 18 at 12 noon in G-108. A representative from Conviser-Miller CPA review will be at PUC to speak about the CPA exam and Conviser-Miller's review course. All interested students are welcome.

views

Futures Forum '83...

PUC salutes you!

At its inception, the idea of a futures forum was basically to bring together some of the country's most knowledgeable minds in the areas of high technology, economics, heavy industry, and governmental policy, and to enlighten interested members of local industry and university faculty as to future growth trends in the United States economic climate.

What resulted was far more than a simple transfer of knowledge. Those in attendance were treated to more than a rehashing of the last six months' business journals. The esteemed speakers were given a virtually free-rein in how they could present information in their areas of expertise. It was as if they all consulted their own crystal balls and came up with forecasts and predictions of how the United States will change in the coming years.

And as an assurance that these predictions (almost universally positive in regard to the midwest and the country as a whole) were not merely pipe-dreams, all of the individual presentations fit together like pieces to a puzzle. So profound was this intertwining of prophecy, that even the speakers found themselves caught up in the excitement.

Many commented that the high in this high tech forum wasn't in the showing off of their stuff; rather, it was in the listening to other experts tell the story from their viewpoint. The standard procedure in regard to conferences and seminars is to arrive at 2:45 for your 3:00 speaking time, speak and then leave at 3:45; at the PUC Futures Forum '83 almost all of the speakers from the first day returned on the second to listen intently to their compatriots. What's more, they all said that they're willing to come back.

That says a lot for the quality of the Forum. It is unfortunate that only 60 or 70 people could take time out of their busy schedules to participate in the initial stage of an event that can, if nurtured properly, put Purdue University Calumet on the proverbial map of high technology.

The Chronicle salutes all those people who had a hand in the formation of the Task Force on New Technology, and all those involved in putting the Future's Forum together. A precedent has been set. There can be no excuse for next year's Forum to be of any less quality than this year's. Perhaps, as a result of the media attention given this time, people will realize that the future is at PUC.

"From tiny acorns do mighty oaks grow..."

Transcripts limited

It has recently come to the attention of *The Chronicle* that some students have experienced trouble with the Registration Office in regard to their unofficial transcripts. It seems as if some students, after receiving their allotted one unofficial transcript per semester, have sent them out with job applications and been refused additional copies from Registra-

tion.

To eliminate the possibility of such a problem, it is in the student's best interest to make as many xerox copies of their transcripts as they feel are necessary: always keeping one copy on hand at all times. A dime is a small price to pay to keep from missing a job opportunity.

Ronnie's plan may work



Rumbles
Diana Jagiella

I'm now accepting bets as to whether Ronnie's going to be our oldest presidential candidate in '84. He's still trying to keep us in the dark, (I wonder if that includes our first lady, Nancy?), but I think I've finally got his strategy figured out. At any rate, if I'm wrong, I graduate this semester, so I won't have to suffer the public humiliation caused by my error.

"Reagan, once more in

"84" bumper stickers have already found their way onto the market. And oddly enough, in a press conference, Ronnie stated that he felt our recent string of one term presidents had been detrimental to stable policy making, but quickly added this shouldn't be taken as a declaration of his candidacy. O.K. Fine.

All this confusing rhetoric leads me to surmise that Ronnie is going to keep mum for a while longer, with the full intention of later declaring his candidacy. He's expecting things to continue improving, and, when he can clearly take credit for the economic upswing, he'll speak up. And if all goes according to the plan, everyone, except die-hard democrats will see the wisdom of his policies and flock to his fold.

Ronnie's biggest step forward has been the soft-

ening of his war-monger image. NATO ally leaders are falling all over themselves praising Reagan for following their advice and being more flexible in dealing with the Soviets. Gromyko's resounding "NYET" to Reagan's latest nuclear arms limitations plan has convinced many that it is the USSR with dubious intentions and questionable motivations, not Ronnie. Of course, The Greens of West Germany will continue to view Reagan as an imperialist dog, bent on world destruction, but then, what can one expect from people who bring Christmas trees with them to Parliament?

Other possible republican contenders like Kemp and Bush are probably ticked-off with Reagan's hesitation. But when all is said and done, Ronnie's game plan isn't too bad, and it may work.

Letter to the editor

ODE TO SAGA

(From a PUC Secretary)
I rush thru the line
Only to find
The booths are all "gone"
The students have won.

The prices!" I moan
Yet I must own...
I'm glad I don't drive...
When thunderstorms thrive,

When spring break is here
Options are dear
Carbohydrates pass tips
And settle on hips.

Ice machines balk
Friendly helpers may talk
But I won't complain
I have salad against

Sir:

Mr. Maslar's letter in your March 17 issue informs us that, in a recent show here, the "comedians" used ethnic and other slurs in a contest that "could have been a meeting of the Nazi party" -- "to

applause"; and that Dr. Spector intervened to remind the perpetrators and the audience of the horrendous meaning of such "routine."

Amazingly, your correspondent goes on to object to Dr. Spector's intervention -- the "routine," he writes, was to "release frustrations;" the audience was "well aware" of the implications, and would not "have condoned massacre." Mr. Maslar demands to "leave us out."

If the show was as described, it was beneath contempt and beyond all tolerable limits -- it is incredible that it was offered on a university campus in the last quarter of our century. If there was applause, if the audience did not walk out, it is obvious that they were not aware of the implication that millions of men, women, and children died very unpleasantly because people considered it "routine" and "entertainment" to demean and dehumanize others in groups -- or that they would have condoned the murder.

According to that letter, Dr. Spector's intervention was urgently needed for a group totally unaware of elementary 20th century history and psychology.

W. Hartmann,
Associate Professor
of Psychology

The Purdue Chronicle is published bi-weekly and is a non-profit organization. Opinions expressed in the Chronicle are decided by the editorial board, except for those labeled personal views, which express the attitudes of their authors.

The Chronicle welcomes letters to the editors. All letters must be typewritten, and include the author's name, address and telephone number, although only the name will be printed. Students should also include their class status. Letters should be 250 words or less and are subject to editing for space. No letters will be returned. Upon request, names will be withheld.

Letters can be mailed or hand delivered to the *Purdue Chronicle*, 2233-171st St., Rm. E-217.

Legislators need new look at "Squeal Act"



Glimpses
Deborah
Solivais

The Act also prohibits qualified doctors from providing essential pre-natal care without first notifying the girl's legal guardians. The fortunate teen who

would have consulted her parents without governmental interference will be duly rewarded with proper medical attention. Those less fortunate, who cannot or will not seek parental approval, will not.

Some members of the House Public Policy Committee in Indianapolis are having second thoughts. After hearing the story of a young girl who died after refusing medical treatment because her parents would be told, the legislators approved Senate Bill 103.

This bill allows a girl two pre-natal visits without parental notification and gives

the physician a chance to advise the patient. If the doctor elects to perform an abortion without notification, Senate Bill 373 reduces the physician's crime from a Class C felony to a Class A misdemeanor.

It seems we have begun to work our way back to the days when all females had a choice, when the decision was theirs and theirs alone, before a righteous group of "moral" men in blue suits took it upon themselves to decide what was best for the female minors of this state. Let us hope that there are not too many casualties along the way.

There was a time, before our government acknowledged the fact that a woman's body is her own, when young, frightened girls who found themselves "in trouble" went to almost any length to avoid disgrace. Some entered into ill-fated marriages; others spent time in homes for unwed mothers. Those were the lucky ones.

Some girls, afraid of their parents' reaction and society's disdain, mutilated their bodies with coat hangers or knitting needles. Others, those who could somehow raise the money, paid someone else

PUC REGISTRATION BEGINS

Advance registration for the 1983 summer session and fall semester at Purdue University Calumet will be held April 4 through 22. Students may pick up their permits to register at the Registrar's Office.

The first week of the pre-registration period is designated for currently enrolled undergraduate and graduate students.

New students may register starting April 11, provided they have completed admission requirements to the University. Details concerning entrance requirements can be obtained at the Office of Admissions and Financial Aid.

Chancellor Richard J. Combs emphasized that students should take advantage of this advance registration opportunity, because enrollment limitations may continue for the 1983-84 academic year. The enrollment capping went into effect last August at the start of the current school year in the face of budget constraints.

Those who complete advance registration will not have to register during the open registration periods for either semester. Also, advance registration improves the possibility of admission to a particular class and division.

Open registration for the sum-

mer session will be June 7 and 8, with classes starting June 13. Fall semester classes begin August 27 and will be preceded by open registration August 22, 23 and 24.

The Registrar's Office will process registration during the 3-week period Monday from 1 to 7 p.m.; Tuesday through Thursday, from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.; and Friday, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Copies of the class schedules for the summer term and fall semester may be secured at the Registrar's Office or Admissions Office in the Gute Science Building; and at the Information Center in the Student-Faculty Library Center, 2233-171st St., Hammond.

Elderly are people too!

Editor's note: Dr. Bacus is a professor of communications at PUC and has pioneered a class on communications and aging.

by Dr. Karen Bacus

By now it is common knowledge that the American population is getting older. Because of increasing life expectancy and declining birth rate, it is estimated that by the turn of the century, one out of four Americans will be over the age of 60. The multigenerational family is becoming common, often with four and sometimes even five generations living. Never before in history has the likelihood been so great of living to be aged or of having frequent interaction with the aged.

In spite of the increased interaction, knowledge of how to effectively communicate with the elderly remains minimal, perhaps even accidental. The general population has little real information about aging and relies primarily on myths, presuppositions and stereotypes when communicating with older people. Furthermore, the stereotypes tend to be negative, assuming the aged person is dependent, passive, relatively hopeless, uninvolved, isolated, ill, non-sexual. Perception of the aged is further impeded by the tendency to assume dissimilarity with one's self thus finding even less in common with that group than is actually there. In short, the aged enjoy relatively little status in this society because they are seen to possess few positive characteristics. This may, in turn, effect communication negatively.



At the same time, the body is undergoing physiological aging and the individual may give up certain activities, lose a youthful appearance and experience health problems. As the person tries to re-identify the self, he or she may rely on the interaction with others for information. If, instead of treating the elder as a unique individual, the other perceives the older person based on presuppositions, the other may actually pressure

the aged person into the expected role. Or the aged individual may himself fulfill accepted stereotypical perceptions of self. He or she

may begin to attribute all behaviors to getting old (e.g., the person who has always had memory problems now attributes forgetting to

old age). Once the individual perceives the self as "old," he or she will present that self to others and, for communication to con-

tinue, the others will feel pressured to accept that self and react to it, thus confirming it. It should be remembered that most stereo-

types and presuppositions concerning old age are negative; thus the effect may be lowered self-esteem. Others can help the elderly

to remain in growth stages of development by acknowledging the creative nature of communication, and respond in ways that will maintain self-esteem and accurate perception of self in the aged person.

When communicating with elders, one should always try to look beyond myths and stereotypes, and as in any effective communication, learn to deal with the "present" person. Remember that individuals who are elderly are as unique as at any other age. Taking the time to get to know an older person will not only benefit that person. It may also help to open up the options for one's own aging.

SNEA comes to PUC

Several students in the Department of Education have expressed their desire for a local organization which would effectively deal with concerns of all aspects of education.

On March 14, the first meeting was held and plans were discussed to affiliate with the S.N.E.A. (Student National Teacher's Association). This local chapter will provide several benefits such as liability insurance for field experiences and student teaching, information about teacher rights, and seminars by professionals in the field.

The next meeting will be held Monday, April 11, 1983, at 12:30, tentatively in room C-317 and all interested students are encouraged to attend. If you have any further questions, please contact the sponsor, Mrs. Sally Gorski, at Ext. 360.

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PUC hosts open house

Students, staff and faculty members of Purdue University Calumet are inviting the public to a community-wide Open House and the 26th Annual Calumet Regional Science Fair on April 10 from 1 to 4 p.m.

The Sunday afternoon event will feature the variety of educational facilities at this campus as well as hundreds of science projects and art works created by students of area elementary and secondary schools.

Visitors will have an opportunity to tour campus laboratories; observe television studio operations; to meet university personnel and learn more about opportunities in different fields of study, admissions and financial aid procedures, academic counseling and other relevant services.

The day's program will also include readings of student poetry and prose that won awards in the Sigrid Stark Literary Competition or received special recognition in "Skylark," Purdue Calumet's literary annual.

Most of the Open House activities and the Science Fair will take place in the Student-Faculty Library Center, 2233-171st St., Hammond. Laboratories in nursing, computer science and engineering technologies will be open in the other buildings.

Some 360 science projects and 110 art works in the Science Fair will also be displayed to the public on Saturday, April 9, from 1 to 4 p.m. They represent the efforts of public and parochial school students in Lake County and nearby Illinois communities.

The Fair is a non-profit operation, jointly sponsored by Purdue Calumet, business, industry, labor, civic and fraternal organizations, and individuals. Henry Hosaek, Jr., assistant professor of mathematics, has served as President and Director of the Fair since 1977.

Scholarships and other awards for the best science and art exhibits will be formally presented at a public ceremony in Alumni Hall Monday, April 11, at 6:30 p.m.

Students visit lab

Braving cold weather, a group of 13 PUC students and staff visited the Argonne National Laboratory on March 19 on a tour organized by the Student Affiliates of the American Chemical Society.

During the 3-hour tour, the participants viewed many unique items of scientific equipment in-



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Psychology can be rewarding

Each day people live many experiences. How they react in various situations on an individual level, either with fear, joy, rage, confusion, etc., forms the basis of the social science of psychology.

According to the "Occupational Outlook Handbook," 1981-83 ed., psychologists attempt to explain the reasoning behind people's actions by studying people's mental processes and behavior patterns.

There are many areas of specialization in psychology. Some are experimental, developmental, personality, social, industrial, physiological, engineering, and clinical psychology.

PUC offers a B.S. in psychology following one of these options: clinical, community-environment, developmental, or general-experimental psychology. A total of 126 credits is required upon completion of the B.S. degree, a student is prepared for graduate study.

In each option, a student must complete the Psychology Core which includes such subjects as Experimental Psychology and Systems and Theories.



Using Your Degree

Lura Ustanik

One year of full-time graduate study is the minimum needed to receive a master's degree. This also includes a master's thesis and/or practical experience. Three to five years of graduate study, including an original research dissertation, is usually required for a Ph.D.

Clinical psychology is the most common specialty. These people aid the emotionally or mentally disturbed in adjusting to life. This is done by consultations, diagnostic tests, psychotherapy, and behavior modification programs.

The employment outlook through the 1980's for psychologists (Ph.D) is expected to grow at an average rate comparable to other occupations. Those with experience will have the competitive edge over those with none. Persons with a M.S. degree will find severe competition for the limited number of openings they qualify for. B.S. graduates may find jobs in rehabilitation centers.

As of a 1979 survey by the National Research Council, a Ph.D psychologist averaged \$26,600 a year, those in educational institutions received \$25,400, those in the federal government received \$36,300, and those in private industry received \$36,700.

In 1981 the federal government's beginning salary for B.S. degree was \$12,300 - \$15,200, for M.S. degree was about \$18,600, and for clinical Ph.D was \$22,500.

For more information concerning psychology, visit the Career Development and Placement Office or write: American Psychological Association, Educational Affairs Office, 1200 17th St., NW, Washington, D.C. 20036.

Practical job hunter's guide offers advice, leads



Seniors graduating from school this spring can save hours of research time by making good use of the thousands of names, tips, numbers and just plain good advice that fills the book, 'How To Get A Job In Chicago - the insiders' Guide' written by Thomas M. Camden and Susan H. Schwartz. Together they have written an informative and practical handbook geared toward the job hunter looking for a white collar job. The only qualifications needed to carry out the program are ambition, tenacity and common sense. The book is available in the Career Placement Center.



Star of Gandhi, Ben Kingsley and director Richard Attenborough discuss the next scene.

'Gandhi' is masterful, rewarding

Any film that's over three hours long is guaranteed an Oscar nomination for Best Picture. Add to that scenes containing 300,000 extras, 20 years of pre-production, a budget of \$22 million and an advertising campaign that announces the film as "A World Event," and "Gandhi's" got it in the bag.

It's good, too. Going in, I knew nothing about Mohandas (a.k.a. Mahatma) Gandhi. I didn't know about his early years as an Indian lawyer, his incredible use of non-violence to achieve all of the changes he brought about in both Africa and India, his perseverance and enduring wisdom. After three hours and seven minutes, I now know more about Gandhi than I ever expected to.

The film, directed by Richard Attenborough ("Magic," "A Bridge Too Far"), follows the Mahatma from the age of 23 through to his death at age 79. The press releases take pains to remind us that Attenborough does not deify Gandhi — but I'm not so sure.

I think Attenborough's camera adores Gandhi-worships him. True, there are no shots of the Mahatma surrounded by an ethereal glow touching the foreheads of awestruck followers (or whatever — but it's obvious that the filmmakers consider him slightly above your average human being).



Critiquing The Movies

Dan Novakowski

Which is not to say that this is bad. On the contrary, I think it's important to be in love with your subject. If Attenborough's view of Gandhi was as cold and clinical as the publicity would have us believe, the film would merely be a glorified history lesson. In my opinion, great films aren't perfectly balanced—the filmmakers should impose their views.

Acting is another story, though, and Ben Kingsley as Gandhi is one of the truly great things about "Gandhi." His performance is so perfectly balanced that it's almost chilling. He makes Gandhi human — even sweet (my companion said that he reminded her of a Smurf — and if that's not accessible, I don't

know what is). Instead of the posing and posturing tempting to a lesser actor, Kingsley (remarkably, in his screen debut) takes a great man and scales him down to human dimensions.

The film never really deals with this question. There's a trivial little scene where Gandhi argues with his wife about scrubbing the toilet that doesn't even skim the surface of what life must have been like with a saint.

This brings up a good point (actually, just something that occurred to me while watching the film). Gandhi was wonderful to the masses, yes—but wouldn't he be a real pain in the neck to live with? I can doubtlessly say that anyone who was consistently that good would drive me crazy.

"Gandhi" has many admirable things in it: the end, for example, is devastating (no small feat, since we've already seen it once at the beginning) and the performances are uniformly excellent. Everything in it is very good, actually. And, although I liked "Gandhi" a lot, I didn't love it.

That's kind of my overall view of the film—it's meant to be admired, not loved. It's worth sitting through—well worth it, but for what it's got to say about Gandhi, the man, his ideas and actions.

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Marathon brings in over a grand!

by Rick Riddering

Lorrie Lasocki, Cindy Fleming, and about 11 others, certainly have a lot of heart. These are the people who participated in the "Dance to Your Heart's Delight," a 4-hour aerobic dance marathon. Proceeds were donated to the American Heart Association.

About a month and a half ago, Lasocki and Fleming, sponsors of the PUC intramural aerobics program, began work on what turned out to be a very successful and worthwhile project.

Just what does it take to do four hours of aerobics? Fleming explained, "You have to be a regular participant in some type of cardiovascular program to last the full four hours."

Prizes were awarded to participants who raised \$35 - \$74 - a t-shirt, \$75 - \$149 - a leotard, and \$149 and up - a gym bag, as well as the other prizes. Rene Kost raised the most money, \$264.54.

In all, the group raised \$1084.16. For all those who put their hearts into it, well-deserved "congratulations!" are in order.



Participants in the aerobic dance marathon included, front row left to right, Sheila Rezak, Cindy Fleming, Lorrie Lasocki, Karen Kwandras, and Loretta Czerwinski; back row, Letty Fouch, Bob Novorita, Jim Zivat, Rene Kost, John Rulz and Lillian Lozano. (Photos compliments of Ray Lasocki.)



Sponsors Cindy Fleming (back) and Lorrie Lasocki lead their class in aerobics.

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Florida has unique sports

by Rick Riddering

This is the time of year when a sports writer from a commuter campus such as PUC, like me, searches for something to write about. The basketball season has been over for a while now and the golf season has yet to begin. There are no baseball scores to report -- there's no team.

So, what I'm going to write about is some sports I noticed while visiting Florida. You may call them sports if you want, but I prefer to call them games, simply because of the humor behind them.

First off is the all-American game of sun-tanning. The object of this game is to get as dark as you possibly can without burning or peeling. To accomplish this, the player spreads all sorts of creams, oil, etc. all over his or her body. Some people get carried away and think the more oils they put on, the darker they get. What they get is slimey.

Secondly, girl hunters flood beaches everywhere. The hunters think that the girl-call sounds like "hey cutie" or "hey babe, can I see your tan marks." But, little do they know that most girls get turned off by such calls. Sometimes the girl even gets defensive by saying some not-so-nice things herself. It's all part of the game.

Last, but not least, a game for older sportsmen -- shell hunting. This sport is dominated by women, but husbands usually get dragged along. The object is to be the first on the beach (this is usually pretty early -- too early for me), and to find the best shell. The best shell doesn't necessarily mean it's the biggest, but instead the prettiest. Sounds like fun to me!

There are many sportsmen in the Sunshine State. There will always be sun-bathers. And, I doubt if girl hunters will have to worry about girls becoming extinct. What I'm worried about is the shells. These people take their games seriously, and they play to win. It gets pretty vicious out there. Who knows what will happen?

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Sox Preview

This year could be the year the White Sox win it all. It could also be another year of being an also-ran. Sox Manager Tony LaRussa, boasted that the Sox would win the division last year but the Sox faded late in the season. LaRussa is wisely making no such predictions this year.

The Sox appear to have a very good team as far as hitting and pitching go, but as in the past, their defense is suspect. Shortstop/third baseman Vance Law committed 25 errors in 114 games last summer. Rookies Scott Fletcher at shortstop and slugging left-fielder Ron Kittle have seen little previous big-league action. The rest of the team rates pretty much average fielding-wise, although a couple of players are capable of golden-glove seasons.

Here's how the Sox look at each position:

If - Rookie sensation Ron Kittle has apparently sewn this position up. Having hit 90 home runs his previous two years in the minors (50 HR, 144 RBI's last year) and hitting impressively early in spring training, Kittle takes the place of free agent departure Steve Kemp, now with the Yankees. Kittle's glove is suspect, however.

cf - Speedy Rudy Law gets the starting nod here. After taking over for problem-plagued Ron LeFlore midway through last season, Law batted .318 and was the Sox's primary base stealer.

rf - Harold Baines is solid as right fielder. Baines (25 HR, 105 RBI's) will provide much of the offensive punch in the White Sox lineup. He's also a solid fielding player.

1b - Up for grabs: Incumbent Tom Paciorek could win here if not traded. Paciorek hit .318 last year and has a valuable bat but an average glove. Gold-glover Mike Squires and rookie Greg Walker could platoon here.

2b - Tony Bernazard has a potential golden-glove and is solid as second baseman. Bernazard is an excellent number two hitter in the lineup—he's good at advancing runners into scoring position. Ber-

nazard must come back from a broken leg which killed the Sox pennant hopes last year.

ss - An unstable position. Ex-Cub Scott Fletcher takes over from Vance Law, who moves to third. Watch for a trade, possibly for Toronto's Alfredo Griffin.

3b - Vance Law moves here after unimpressive showings by Lorenzo Gray and ex-Cub Pat Tabler. Gray will probably win the back-up job, but look for a trade for Texas' Lance Parrish or Minnesota's John Castino.

c - Carlton Fisk will catch 100-120 games. Marc Hill is the best back-up in the game today. Possibly the best 1/2 catcher tandem in baseball.

dh - Greg Luzinski will bat cleanup again for the Sox. The "Bull" hit 18 homers and knocked in 102 runs last year. Expect more of the same this year.

Starting pitchers - A starting rotation of LaMarr Hoyt (19-18), Britt Burns (13-5), Richard Dotson (11-15), and Floyd Bannister (12-13) is likely. The starters could be awesome if Dotson achieves some consistency and if Bannister comes through as promised. Jerry Koosman (11-7), Dennis Lamp (11-8), and Randy Martz compete for the two spot-starter/long relief spots.

Relief pitchers - Possible trouble spot here. Righthanded Salome Barojas had 21 saves as a rookie but got banged around the second half of the season. Lefty Jim Kern must overcome past arm troubles to be effective once again. Kevin Hickey is a capable left hander. Dick Tidrow is another quality reliever acquired from the Cubs in the off-season.

At the time of this writing, the Sox are looking to trade some pitchers and minor leaguers for an established third baseman and shortstop. If the Sox do indeed acquire a couple of quality players to improve the defense and if the pitching is as good as it is supposed to be, the Sox could prove unstoppable in their quest for their first pennant since 1959.

Chicago baseball preview

Introductory Story

by Scott Kaluf

The Cubs and White Sox are about as similar as night and day.

The Cubs represent the night in that their outlook is bleak and dreary, not because they won't play when the sun goes down in Chicago. The Sox are the day, in that their future is bright and promising with a deep, talented pitching staff, and a collection of veteran and young hitters who can hit the ball and then some.

It has been fashionable to malign the Cubs in the past, so why break tradition? The Cubs are bad but they won't finish last. The Cubs could finish atop the second division (the lower three teams in their division) in the East, but that's not saying much when you look at the New York Mets and the Pittsburgh Pirates, who could be worse off than the North siders. The St. Louis Cardinals, Montreal Expos, and the Philadelphia Phillies are clearly the front runners in the division.

The Sox, on the other hand, could be poised to win their division and make a stab at the American League pennant. Strong pitching, in the likes of LaMarr Hoyt (league-leading 19 wins last year), Richard Dotson (eight wins in a row in '82), Britt Burns (.722 winning percentage), and free agent Floyd Bannister (league-leading 209 strikeouts) should keep the Sox in every game. On the whole, the Sox possess perhaps the best pitching staff in the league.

The Sox are filled to the gills with hitters in the likes of Greg Luzinski, Harold Baines, Tom Paciorek, Carlton Fisk, and rookies Ron Kittle and Greg Walker. Defensively, the Sox are weak on the left side of the infield. Trades involving surplus pitchers could remedy this problem, however.

The Sox main threats in the American League West are the California Angels and the Kansas City Royals. The Sox have lost consistently to these two teams in the past, but the Angels are growing old and the Royals' pitching staff is suffering from arm troubles. Look for the Sox to finish no less than third in their division, and, if they stay healthy, win the division.

Cubs Preview

Cubs General Manager, Dallas Green, and Manager, Lee Elia, have their work cut out for them. The Cubs finished the season strong last year, wreaking havoc on Philadelphia's and Montreal's division hopes. People began to talk of a resurgent Cubs team and looked forward to the '83 season. Well, the '83 season is here and the Cubs have got their problems.

Here's how they look:

if - Fleet Met Hall is slated to start here. Ordinarily a center fielder, Hall possesses a good glove and speed to burn. If Hall can't cut the mustard, however, Wayne Nordhagen or Keith Moreland might move in.

cf - Musical outfielders here. Offensive powerhouse Leon Durham is designated to start here, but don't be surprised to see a plethora of average players here, including Scot Thompson, Gary Woods, and Rick Bosetti, with Durham moving to right field. Durham is not the slickest outfielder (his natural position is first base), but he's adequate. Durham possesses an awesome bat and good speed.

rf - Shaky Keith Moreland starts here. A decent hitter, Moreland brings comic relief to Wrigley Field with his erratic glove. Look for Wayne Nordhagen to play here also. Nordhagen's glove is slightly better, but injuries have nagged him. Injury-prone Scot Thompson or aging Jay Johnstone could figure here.

1b - Veteran Bill Buckner owns this position. One of the league's outstanding hitters, Buckner plays his position well despite nagging injuries. He had a torrid hitting streak last August, bringing his batting average up and hitting career highs for homers and RBI's. Durham and Thompson back Buckner up at first.

2b - Rising star Ryne Sandberg moves from third to second base to replace free agent Bump Wills. Sandberg started the '82 campaign with 1 for 33 hitting but raised his average into the .280's, fielded accurately, and stole over 30 bases in his rookie year and is an all-around solid performer. Junior Kennedy backs him up.

ss - Graying Larry Bowa wins

here by default. Lack of depth forces the Cubs to play the weak hitting but good fielding Bowa. Kennedy backs up here also.

3b - The addition of ex-Dodger Ron Cey adds some needed slugging to the lineup. Cey can hit .280, hit 20 homers, and knock in 80 runs for the Cubs. An established veteran, "the Penguin," is a fairly decent fielder but is beginning to show a little age. Sandberg backs up at third.

cf - Up and coming Jody Davis is solid here. Possessing a strong arm for nailing base stealers and showing flashes of power last year, Davis could be the Cubs' catcher into the 1990's. Moreland is less than adequate as back up.

Starting pitchers - The biggest question mark on a team of question marks. Geriatric Ferguson Jenkins led the Cubs in victories last year and looked like one of the better pitchers in the league. His record could easily have been better if his teammates gave him a little more support. Dickie Noles returns after a mediocre year, as does spacey ex-White Sox Steve Trout. Manager Elia must choose between ex-Red Sox Chuck Rainey (returning from arm problems), Rich Bordi, and ex-Cincinnati pitcher Paul Moskau. An average group at best, the pitchers here are going to give the team lots of fielding opportunities.

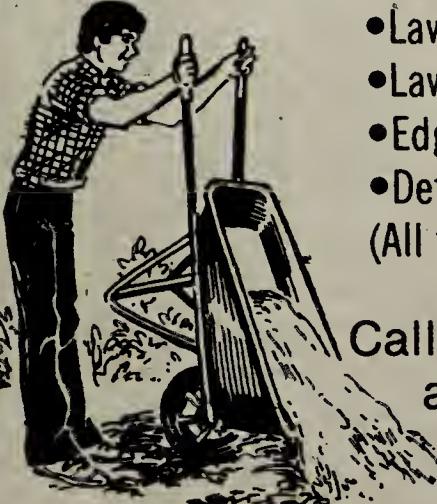
Relief pitchers - Bright spot on a lackluster staff. Lee Smith is fastball pitcher who will get better. Bill Campbell and Willie Hernandez provided effective short relief. Mike Prory and Warren Brusstar provide the long relief. On the whole one of the better bullpens in the league last year. Unfortunately, the Cubs didn't have enough leads for them to protect because of the starting pitchers.

Overall, the Cubs do not paint a pretty picture. Average fielding, erratic hitting, and ineffective starting pitching project another dismal season for the Cubs. Sure, they'll have moments of brilliance but these moments will be overshadowed by hours of mediocrity. Look for a fourth place finish at best.

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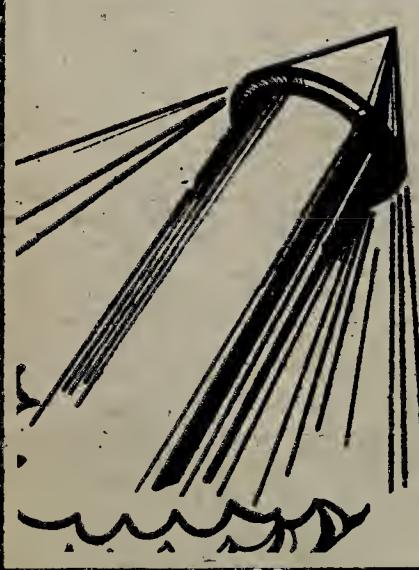
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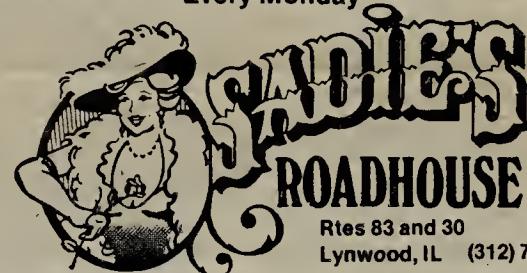
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